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### WHERE SHALL WE PARK?

That is likely to be the plaint of students and professors driving automobiles to the campus as the result of the parallel parking ordinance which went into effect yesterday.

Campus sentiment concerning the ordinance yesterday was by no means unanimous but the preponderance of opinion seemed to be opposed to the regulation. Certain it is that the ordinance came as a distinct surprise to both students and faculty.

Enforcement of the new ruling was attempted yesterday even before official notice of the city council's action had been delivered to University officials in the morning mail. It is rather surprising that the action came without consultation with University heads and professors who are intimately concerned with the question, covering, as it does, an area in which professors and students are practically the sole persons concerned.

Desirability of the ordinance obviously involves the question of parking space and traffic safety. Agitation concerning student automobiles and recommendations that students living near the campus leave their cars at home had reduced the number of cars around the campus in the past month so that parking near the campus was generally possible any time during the day. The new ordinance will again precipitate the parking question which was being solved by a sane use of cars.

Whether it will prove a substantial aid to traffic safety remains to be seen. In the case of R street parking, it may help at the corner of Twelfth and R. The question will still remain as to whether the improvement will be sufficient to justify the reduction of parking space.

Parallel parking on sixteenth street seems most undesirable. Sixteenth street is rapidly becoming a fraternity and sorority row. As a result cars park in groups in front of the houses. On week-end evenings and at any special gatherings, practically the entire parking space is utilized with diagonal parking. Where the cars will be put under parallel parking is just as serious as the campus parking problem.

Commissioner Bair explains the regulations on Sixteenth street as necessary because Sixteenth street is a traffic artery. It is a serious question whether this is desirable. Sixteenth street, as a fraternity and sorority center is bound to carry a large proportion of "short-trip" traffic. Such traffic is undesirable on an arterial street. Making a speed-way of Sixteenth street would be much more dangerous to traffic safety than the limitation of space caused by diagonal parking. The only danger on Sixteenth street in the past has been from the reckless driver. The parallel parking regulations increase rather than decrease this danger because they make use of Sixteenth street as a "speed-way" easier.

The parking problem is not a simple "wave of your hand" problem. Student and faculty members who expressed themselves as opposed to the regulations yesterday may find them beneficial. The ordinance should be given an honest trial. But the results should be considered and analyzed. The ordinance should not be considered final, either by the University or by the city, until it has justified itself. If it does not justify itself, student and faculty protest will undoubtedly be recognized by the city by removal of the ordinance.

### STILL A QUESTION

The question of the class honoraries has been disposed of. But the faculty committee on student organizations still has before it for consideration some significant recommendations from the Student Council which were contained in the same petition as that recommending the abolition of the under-class societies.

Denouncement of rough initiations of honorary and professional clubs and societies occupied several paragraphs in the Council's report on honoraries. As a result of its investigation, the Council recommended the prohibition of rough initiations for all organizations except those maintaining houses. The latter were exempted because it was believed that such organizations were already properly supervised by the Interfraternity Council.

Probationary practices are excusable only when they accomplish a purpose. Securing of house discipline and drawing together of the neophytes in closer bonds of friendship and understanding are two of the advantages claimed for fraternity probation.

It is difficult, however, to see upon what grounds professional and honorary organizations can base any sound reason for rough initiation. It consumes but a few hours. It cannot, therefore, even begin to achieve the "closer friendship" aim of fraternity probation. There is no house discipline to be secured. The truth of the matter is that such initiations are a peculiar form of brutality which has been able to cling to the campus, largely through lack of opposition.

Members rather look forward to "getting even". Prospective members are afraid to mention it for fear, either of being left out or of being considered cowards. Most outsiders know nothing of it. And having no personal effect, it does not ordinarily interest the few outsiders that do know of such initiations.

The surprising thing is that the University has countenanced the continuance of rough initiations by clubs and societies on the campus. If any student should receive a permanent injury or even a temporary injury at all serious in nature, public opinion in the state would place the blame squarely on the University. The difficulty of maintaining a satisfactory attitude towards the University and of securing proper support for it is difficult enough without giving due cause for complaint.

If University officials have failed to put the ban on rough initiations because of fear of strenuous student disapproval, they have apparently been mistaken. The report of the Student Council was clear and emphatic that they were undesirable and should be forbidden. Little if any student comment was aroused by the recommendations.

A splendid opportunity has been given the faculty committee on student organizations to put an end to practices without value or purpose and which at the same time have a definite danger element, danger to the students involved and to the reputation of the University in its care and regulation of the student body.

### In Other Columns

#### THE WOMAN SHOULD PAY

Word comes from Columbia University in New York that certain co-eds in that school have rebelled against the "Dutch treat" system. It seems that they are unwilling to share the expense of ice cream sodas and the like after a show, but prefer that the gentlemen should foot the entire bill as in the days of chivalry.

By the law of natural compensation, woman must relinquish some of her former privileges when she receives right to vote and hold office, and enter the professions on the same footing with men. Therefore, she should not complain at the price of a soda or a cream puff now and then, but should welcome this further opportunity to assert her independence and demonstrate her sincerity in demanding such freedom.

But no, such is not the case. The appeal to the pocketbook throws an entirely different light on the matter. This is one angle of the situation which was overlooked, and its realization spoils the picture of the unalloyed joy of absolute freedom of women and the equality of the sexes.

If the women of tomorrow would be independent, they should be willing to tolerate the lesser evil in order to enjoy the greater good, and in passing, they, as the college girls of today, should be willing to share part of the expense. If they are not willing to do this, but prefer the privileges and deference of chivalry instead, they should be willing to pay for this by acknowledging the man to be the head of the house.

In the meantime, perhaps a few daughters, and a few fathers of daughters, will learn something of the high cost of entertaining to those who happened to be unfortunate enough to be sons, and the fathers of sons.—Columbia Missourian.

#### winning a higher percentage of games during the last half of their scheduled contests.

#### Chance for .500

By winning over Kansas Friday night, the Cornhuskers can advance to an even standing in the Valley conference with six games lost and six won. With a percentage of .500, the Varsity can move up into the first division for the first time this year and have a chance to finish among the first four quintets.

Special arrangements have been made to get the story of both games this weekend and it will appear in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan.

#### Tour Directed by Grumann Is Long

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sculpture and painting will be studied. There will be excursions by rail and motor to the battlefields of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and Rheims.

July 7, 8, and 9 will be spent in the heart of the Alps. There will be time for sketching and for walks on the fir-clad hills.

Party Will Go To Italian Towns

The party will next go to Italy, visiting Milan, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, and the many little towns in the vicinity of these cities.

Three days will be spent in Vienna and then five days will be spent in Prague where the International Art Congress will be in session. The members of Professor Grumann's party will be entitled to free entrance to all sessions of the Congress. From Prague the party will go on to Dresden.

The trip through Germany will include a visit to Berlin, views of pastoral Germany on the way to Wies-

#### baden, a night at this beautiful watering place, a day on the Rhine, and a visit to Cologne, where a morning will be spent in viewing the grand old Cologne cathedral.

From Germany the party will go to Amsterdam, a huge commercial city with all the Dutch earmarks. Visits will be made to see the Rembrandts and other Dutch masters in the Rijks Museum.

August 17 the party will sail from Havre and arrive at New York on August 26.

On shipboard, during the trip over to Europe, Professor Grumann will give a number of preparatory lectures and during the itinerary will furnish the interpretation necessary for the appreciation and enjoyment of the masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture encountered. Music and drama will also receive attention.

#### City Provides Fo. Parking

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than good.

"I have a hard time doing this parallel parking," was the statement of H. H. Foster, dean of the College of Law, when asked for his opinion. He expressed himself in favor of prohibiting all parking for one-half block on either side of Twelfth street where traffic is the heaviest and complicated by congestion at the intersection, but was opposed to parallel parking on other portions of the street. In his opinion, the traffic danger is greatly reduced one-half block away from the intersection, and after three o'clock it becomes almost negligible.

"I don't think it's necessary," was the opinion of "Jimmy" Lewis of the athletic department. "It's hard

enough to find a place to park with diagonal parking." His sentiment was that the parking problem is greater than the traffic situation, and that since its widening in 1926, R street is plenty wide enough to permit diagonal parking.

#### Helps Traffic; Not Parking

"It helps the traffic situation but it doesn't help the parking problem," was the sentiment expressed by Mr. Harper of the office of Student Affairs. "I think the traffic problem is the greater, however, and that the ordinance is a good thing." In his opinion, R street should have been widened enough to permit diagonal parking in the first place. This opinion was only personal, he said, and he didn't want it to be taken to represent the sentiment of the department.

"It doesn't seem the logical thing to me," was the statement of F. W. Norris, Professor of electrical engineering. "R street is wide enough." He said that, although he did not drive a car, he considered the parking problem much more distressing than the traffic situation, and could

### Notices

Awgwan Business Staff

Students wanting to work on the business staff of the Awgwan are requested to see Eldred Larson, business manager, at once. Positions are open for a few students who are willing to work. Call at the Awgwan office any afternoon between the hours of 3 to 6.

Friday, February 17

Delian Literary Society

The Delian Literary Society will hold an open meeting with a patriotic program on Friday evening, Feb. 17, at the Temple, Room 202. All university students are invited.

Union Literary Society

The Union Literary Society will present the second of its programs to be correlated with the constellation of the heavens, on February 17. This program is to be correlated with the sun and will be open to the campus.

Saturday, February 18

Ag College Mixer

There will be an Ag College Mixer given Saturday February 18, by the Block and Bridge Club. The mixer will be held in the Student Activities Building. Refreshments will be served. Ladies are admitted free, and a charge of 50c will be made for the men.

Campus Religious Council

A regular meeting of the Campus Religious Council will be held at the Temple Cafeteria Saturday noon. Plans for the second semester will be taken up at this time.

### Pharmacists Name May 1-5

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on Wednesday of that week.

Those who have been chosen to serve as chairmen of the sub-committees are: Mary Langevin, Lincoln, resident pharmacist; Amos C. Allen, '29, Mitchell, orchestra; H. George DeKay, '28, Randolph, and Virgil E. Cannon, '29, Oxford, general pharmacy; J. Paul McKenzie, '28, Shenandoah, Ia., food and drug analysis.

Many Chairmen

Raymond Cunningham, '28, Oakdale, physiology and pharmacology; Sarah Cohen, '28, Lincoln, first aid; Lawrence J. Brock, '28, Leigh, pharmaceutical law and ethics; William H. Waters, '28, Lincoln, pharmacognosy; Robert W. Thygeson, '28, Nebraska City, cosmetics; C. Gerald Adams, '28, Curtis, compounding and dispensing; Paul Jacobs, '28, Lincoln, decorations.

Edgar Danielson, '28, Lincoln, advertising; Einar A. Johnson, '28, Los Angeles, Calif., publicity; Clarence Mackey, '28, Ansley, picnic; Enoch E. Holmes, '28, Lincoln, banquet; Floyd Carlson, '30, Lindsay, programs; Eugene H. Bach, '28, Axtell, convocation; Jennie Banning, '28, Seward, favors; Meryl E. Duryee, '29, Oxford, entertainment; John Harris, '28, North Platte, finance.

Pharmacy Week in its early history was on the order of a festival,

### Social Calendar

Friday, February 17

Alpha Delta Pi house dance.  
 Delta Upsilon house dance.  
 Phi Kappa house dance.

Saturday, February 18

Co-ed Follies, Temple theater.  
 Alpha Chi Sigma, house dance.  
 Delta Sigma Lambda, house dance.  
 Delta Sigma Phi house dance.  
 Alpha Tau Omega, house dance.  
 Phi Gamma Delta, house dance.  
 Alpha Chi Omega, house dance.  
 Phi Sigma Kappa, freshman party.  
 Delta Delta Delta formal, Lincoln hotel.  
 Xi Psi Phi formal, Scottish Rite temple.  
 Mu Epsilon formal, University club.

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 Eddie South and His Alabamians  
 Playing  
 21151 By the Waters of Minnetanka—Fox Trot La Rosita—Fox Trot  
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 Playing  
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no more reason for parallel parking on R street than on O or any of the other up town streets.

**Decreases Space**

"I don't think that it is necessary," was the opinion of Capt. A. D. Foster of the military department. "It only gives about one-half as much parking space as diagonal parking, and I think that there is just as much need for parking space around the university campus as there is down town. Personally I don't like to park parallel. It's hard to get in and hard to get out." His big objection was its waste of parking space. He admitted that it would probably lessen the danger of collision in backing out, but said that he did not consider that problem as great as the parking problem.

but its nature was changed in 1921 to something educational as well, according to Professor Joseph B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy. The first year was given over more or less as an experiment, with the aim to give the public a scientific foundation of pharmacy and the students some actual experience. The venture proved a success so it has become firmly established at this institution.

At the convention of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy held a year ago last September at Philadelphia, the committee on Student and Alumni Activities, of which Professor Burt was chairman, recommended that pharmacy exhibits similar to that of the Nebraska College of Pharmacy, be fostered in the member colleges as one of the worth while student activities.

### Other Schools Copy

This recommendation was unanimously adopted by the association and as a result a number of schools and colleges of pharmacy have adopted such annual exhibits. The College of Pharmacy of Iowa State University includes such an exhibit among its activities.

"Pharmacy Week and all that occurs is a student problem," asserted Professor Burt. "They elect their own chairmen, draw up their own plans, and develop the ideas. The faculty merely serves as an advisory board."

Yell leaders at Stanford University are conducting a class in the theory and practice of yell leading.

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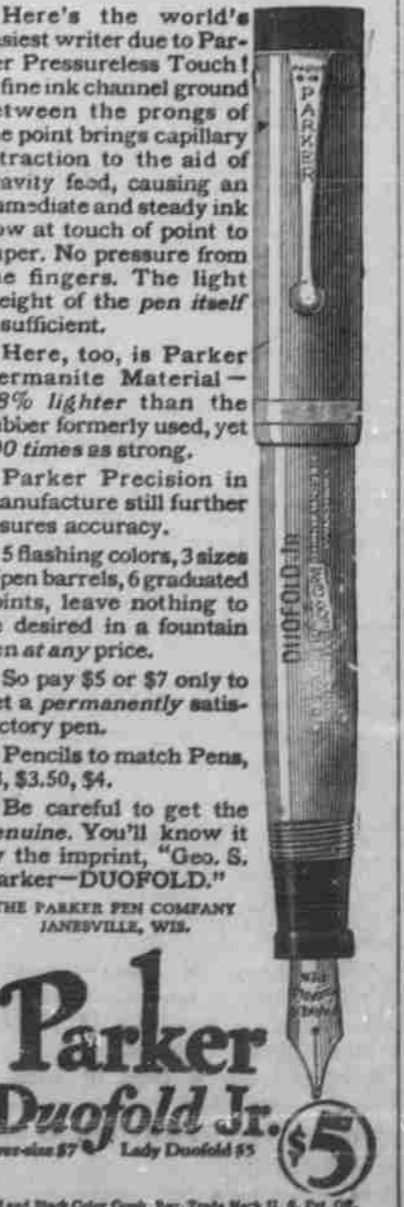
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### Burlesque Is Key To Co-Ed Follies

(Continued from Page 1)

by the musicians.

The organizations which will appear in stunts are: Delta Omicron, presenting "Souvenirs" with a cast of nine girls; Kappa Delta, "Shooting of Dan McGrew" with a cast of seventeen; W. A. A. "Pathe News" with a cast of eight; "Tumbling" act with a cast of eight; Phi Mu, "Up Above" with a cast of nine and chorus; "Valentine Theme" presented by Gamma Phi Beta with a cast of eight.

Members of the cast are requested to be at the Temple building at 6:30 o'clock. The Follies will be presented only once.

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